WORK TO HONOR JOE JEFFERSON

'A Committee of Fifty Leading Young Men Appointed to Further the Movement,

INTEREST SHOWN

Plan for a Monument to the Popular Actor Meets With General Favor.

Good progress is being made in the movement for a fitting monument in Richmond to Joseph Jefferson, the popular actor, who died a few months ago.

Governor Montague is president of the association, and among the vice-presidents are Grover Cleveland, Melville E. Stone and Richard Watson Gilder. In or. der to get a good working committee Mr. Wortham, the moving spirit in the enterprise, addressed to a number of young Richmond men a letter inviting them to serve on the working committee. The acceptances were prompt and hearty,

Mr. Wortham's Letter.

Mr. Wortham's letter was as follows Richmond, Va., July 1, 1905.

Dear Sir, —You are, no doubt, aware of the movement here to erect a monument of Joseph Jefferson as "Rip Van Winkle," (fter his twenty years' sleep, looking year tils, the city in which he began his great career. Coionel John H. Montague and others remember seeing him while

great career. Colonel John H. Montague and others remember seeing ham while playing in stock at the old Marshall Theatre, when he was paid the princely salary of \$10 per week.

You are also aware that Governor A. J. Montague has accepted the presidency of the association, and the Hon. Grover Cleveland; Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Preess, and Richard Watson Glider, editor of the Century Magazine, have agreed to serve as vice-presidents. We also expecting acceptances in every mail from Bunid Frobman and W. H. Crane, and one or more members of the Theatrical Syndicate, etc., etc.

profiman and the more members of the Theatrical synuncate, etc., etc.

Now monuments cost money, and the
above idea, as expressed by "Rosemary"
in her letter to the Richmond TimesDispatch immediately after Jefferson's
death, calls for auch a memorial as only
an artist of note can design. Hence, it
has been decided that a working committee, composed of fifty of Richmond's
most progressive young business men, be
appointed to follow up the plans of the
oliteers and put them into practice.

You have been suggested as one who
can do the project much good. Kindly
notify the secretary in writing if you
will serve. will serve. Very truly yours. T. M. WORTHAM.

The Committee.

ne following young men compose the king committee:

Stuart McGuire, physician; N. D., general agent Sun Life Ins. Co.; C. Jellson, fuel agent C. & O. Ry.; 3. Guigon, attorney V. P. & P. Co.; M. Fry, manager Jefferson Hotel; ph. A. Pleasants, National Life Ins. Horace S. Hawes, S. H. Hawes & R. S. Tuck, general agent Union ral Life; A. A. Booth, C. & O. Ry.; Pegram, Mutual Life Ins. Co., N. McC. Yarbrough, tobacco manurer; Thomas B. McAdams, assist-cashier Merchants' National Bank; es C. Swann, Jr., Mutual Life Ins. N. Y.; Chas, M. Graves, city editor es-Dispatch; J. A. McGinnis, city news Leader; J. A. Morcoo, News Jer; J. W. Fuller, engineer's office C. O. Ry.; J. T. W. Curtis, coal sales it; W. D. Carr, C. & O. Ry.; Murray McGuire, aitorney-at-law; H. Carl then, shoe merchant; A. R. Hollipresident Bank of Commerce and its; H. W. Ellerson, general agent Ins. Co. of Va.; Henry Lee Valentine Meat Juice Co.; John G. Ston, attorney: B. Ed. Finnegan, t Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co. W. Zenshaw Branch R. Allen & Co.; P. Taylor, traffic manager R. F. & A. anderkin Co., Inc.: Percy S. Bosher, Bulled Glass Co.; H. Stewart Jones, C. Suprene Court; R. C. Wortham, Franklin Mnig, Co.; A. R. Holderby, ager Evening Journal; Edmund Penne, editor Evening Journal; Edmund Penne, editor Evening Journal; C. W. Sch., Branch, Cabell & Co.; Horace following young men compose the

C. Bosher, physician; O. Baylor Hill, cashler American National Bank; T. K. Sands, cashler Bank of Richmond; W. Gray Wattson, cashler Provident Sav-Gray Wa Jefferson in Bronze.

Northern press is taking much in terest in the monument. The New York Times, in a recent editorial, says: Times, in a recent editorial, says:
Statuces to distinguish men who were neither statesmen nor soldiers are comparatively rare, the writers faring next best in the way of monuments after the men of action. Even editors are sometimes translated into permanent brass; and the annals of public monuments in this country contain several memorials to scientists, physicians and inventors. But the actor, who thrills or amuses, is not honored in this way. It is as if the man who merely makes another person's ideas actual on the stage were not held in the same esteem as other favorites; as if the personal, direct acclaim he received while practicing his art were left to be a sufficient reward, while the

C. & O. Every Saturday Evening, \$1.00 Excursion \$1.00

TO THE SEASIDE

One Day \$1.00. Two Days \$2.00 FAST TRAIN—PARLOR CAR.

Commencing Saturday, July 22d, special fast train will leave Richmond every Satrast train will leave Richmond every Sa urday evening at \$ P. M. for Buckr Beach. Returning, leave Buckrée at P. M. Flye hours at the seaside in the look of the evening. \$1.00 round tr lickets good returning on outing tra from Old Point next. day—\$2.00 rountrip.

SEED POTATOES

Select varieties at low prices on cold storage for planting this month.

DIGGS & BEADLES, Seedsmen, 1709 East Franklin Street and 605 East Marshall Street, Richmond, Va.



ihis way from the public after they are gone.

The proposition from Richmond to erect a monument to Joseph Jefferson brings one to the question, why the actor should be omitted from this sort of public testimonial. Why is there no monument to Booth, for example? Surely not because in his later years he neglected his talents and grieved his admirers by appearing on the stage when he should have been in hed. Surely not because he had a melodramatic brother who murdered Lincoln, Rather because it is the fashion to give actors roses while they live and omit the immortelles to deek their tombs. It is a fashion going back to the days when actors were not merely avoided as a set of unregenerates, but actively oppressed by the written and unwritten

GOV. MOTAGUE'S

the audience, and proceeding, the Gover-

me down when I have been striking for you," and the answer came: "We'll never do it, Governor," 'Il stand for an en-largement of the powers of the people," the Governor continued, "and I'll have a better title to a seat in the United States

people for their decision.

The Governor declared that Senator
Martin had had no part in the passage
of the bill to pay naval employes for
overtime, and asserted that he had never opened his mouth for the employers' lla-bility bill until long after it had become

Employers' Liability.

"In the eleven years of struggle over this bill the junior senator never opened his mouth for it." he said, "and atl his friends in the Legislature save Mr. McIl-waine, of Petersburg, were fighting it. "I did not advocate the measure in the

oak ties on the other, I'd take my stand by flesh and blood."

In speaking of his contention for better public highways, the Governor said: "We all know the Executive cannot make laws, and yet the machine has a way of saying: "The Governor hasn't made any good roads." The Legislature is friendly to the machine and not to the Governor. The machine does not desire to benefit the State so much as to down the Governor. Its whole aim is to drive me out of public life in this State."

"They can't do it." cried someone, and this was followed by considerable applause.

As to Fables.

But they say it is presumptious in me to run," continued the speaker. "They write fables about it, and I may say here, that most of their political principles are about as foggy as fables.
"If I have done no more I have introduced the Junior Senator, whom the people of this State and not know until I brought him before the public." A free people, who never know of their public officials, are in a bad way. The Governor asked his heavers to sean his public officials, are in a bad way. The Governor asked his heavers to sean his public officials, are in a bad way. The Governor asked his heavers to sean his public officials in the states District Attorney, Attorney-General and Governor and not to vote for him if they could not endorse his course and the principles for "They say I have built up a machine through appointments on the public boards of the State. I say it can't be done, for the more patronage a Governor has, the weaker he is, I have tried to strengthen the boards and have put men,"

The Governor said the machine news-papers were assailing him for not signing the bill to put Lee Statue in the Capitol at Washington, and he grew eloquent in discussing the matter.

Why He Didn't Sign.

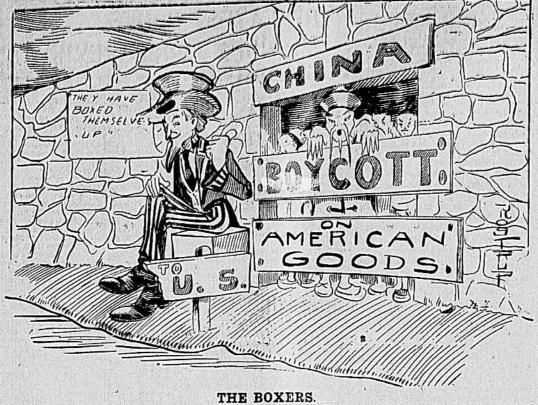
Why He Didn't Sign,

"I wouldn't sign that bill," he said, "because I wouldn't have voide for it, had I been in the Legislature. I ident want the image of that great man to be carped and criticised, and his own family didn't want it there.

"It couldn't have made Lee greater, for Lee was greater than Washington, His Confederate soldlers did not want the bill, and one of his great captains, Ceneral William H. Paye, worde me "Don't let them crucify our holiest and best men in a den of thieves." The Governor answered the criticisms, which charged him with refusing to sign a pension bill, carrying \$300,000 to the Confederate soldlers of the State.

"I vetoed a resolution," he said, "which impounded, set aside, and withheld from them \$300,000, and the Legislature unantified in the saide, and withheld from mously sustained that yeto."

"I signed a bill which gave \$300,000 to the following the fall near and look for signature of E, W. Grove, 25c.—Adv.



norse by the bridal and turned him the right road. The junior senator it charge me with these things, but machine papers do.

His Friends Talk.

"He does not say much. His friends do
the taking, not that he controls them,
but they are anxious to please him."
This bit of sarcasm created great
laughter, and when shortly afterwards
the Governor was about to conclude, there
were loud cries of "go on" frof his hear-

"when the junior senator declared at King George Courthouse that he had struck down the primary at Roanoke because it was aimed at him. Why was he opposed to a principle which brought him before the people and gave the people a chance?"

opposed to a pinton of the people a chance?"

My friends, this is an age when public men must sink self and stand by the people. But he say it would have cost him sing. The cost has also been cost to the say it would not be say it would not be say it would not be cost him say more that I cost any other candidate of the say they not contain the cost him all the say of the cost heavy they need not enter."

The Governor rapidly discussed other questions hitherto touched upon in his cunvass, and before closing corrected a report of nik Warm Springs speech in which he was reported as having said Senator Martin did not offer the bill in the Senate to settle the debt between ment.

Will Do Him Instice.

"I will take no credit from the Junior Senator," he said, "and I would not do him an injustice for a seat in the Senate. "I distinctly stated that he did reoffer Senator Daniel's plan after it had been defeated in the House, but that if a boy seventeen years old had pre-ented it under the circumstances, it would have passed."

PETERSBURG PRIMARY.

Democrats Decide to Refund As sessment to Candidates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., July 21.—To refund proportionately to each candidate at the recent municipal primary election here the balance now remaining from his assessment for election expenses was a point nade at to-night's meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee by Chairman George Mason, and carried, after considerable discussion.

The committee instructed each mem-ber to use his best efforts in his ward

Mann in Covington.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
COVINGTON, VA., July 21.—Judge
Mann spoke here to-night in the Masonide
Theatre to a large audience of both sexes.
Judge Mann explained many points
in his own platform that were not thoroughly understood here before.
Judge Mann's plan to work convicts
on the roads has often been discussed,
but his explanation of the matter tonight seemed to be of considerable interest.

but his capacities.

The Mann Law was a subject to which the speaker gave especial attention.

Judge Mann told many very pleasing anecdotes and repeatedly won applause. He is the first one to swak in Covington during the campaign, and his speech seemed to arouse interest in State specifies.

HUSTINGS COURT.

Long Terms Are Given to Negro Criminals There. In the Hustings Court yesterday, Joseph

Wikins and Ctis Brooks, two negro men, were given eighteen years each in the penitentiary for criminal assault. The negroes were of a low order, and did not seem to realize their plight. They

had no counsel nor money, but there was cloud of witnesses against them. Judgwith named Mr. Joseph M. Russell to defend them and he did well, considering that he had a bad case. The jury was out only a few moments, when they returned with a verdict of guilty, and fixed the term of each at eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Tremendous Change of Tempera ture and Rain-Fall.

NOT AFTER SOUTHERN STATES

Interesting Discovery in Regard to the New York Special

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., July 21.—Raleigh and vicinity was swept by a severe storm between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening two inches of rain having fallen within forty minutes, and the temperature fell during that time from 92 to 67 degrees. The wind reached a velocity of thirty

miles an hour. President Joseph G. Brown, of the Citizens' National Bank, on returning here from Frontanac, N. Y., where he delivered an address before the New York Bankers' Association, stated to-night that while there the made an interesting discovery that has an iminteresting discovery that has an important bearing on the dontemplated of forts of certain speculators to enforce the collection of the North Carolina special tax bond issued in the reconstruction era in this State. In his speech before the bankers association, Mr Brown referred to this movement and the noted special act of the New York Legislature to allow the States and sue for the states are such that the states are such Legislature to allow the State to accept bonds of other States and sue for

Afer the address the president of New York savings bank approached him and said the New York act had no ref-States for repudlated bonds, but that he had the bill drawn himself and passed himself, because his bank holds certain warrants against the State of Colorado, which were bought at par, and collection is being resisted, the law that is causing uneasiness in the South being passed merely to facilitate the collection of these warrants and without reference to any Southern bonds.

VIRGINIA BRIEFS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOWLING GREEN, VA., July 21.—John
BOWLING GREEN, VA., July 21.—John
of Moss Neck, this county, was kicked
by a horse last Sunday and died from the
effects Tuesday. After the horse kicked
him he went and caught another horse,
and nothing was suspected to be seriously
the matter, as he did not appear to be
addy hurt until Tuesday, when he was

and nothing was suspected to be seriously the matter, as he did not appear to be badly hurt until Tuesday, when he was taken ill and died suddenly.

FREDERICSBURG, VA.—Mrs. W. H. Feden, while driving a spirited horse today, was thrown from her buggy by the horse running away and striking a telegraph pole. Mrs. Peden, though badly brussed, was no seriously hurt. The buggy was smashed to pieces.

FRONT ROYAL, VA.—The entry list of the twelfth annual Horse Show closed to the twelfth annual Horse Show closed to day, and there is every indication of a most successful meet on July 27th and 32th, when the show will take place. The entries far surpass those of the preceding years both mopin of numbers and quality of horses to be exhibited. There are seven entries in the 21-2-mile across country steeplechases.

GORDONS ULLE, VA.—During an electrical storm several days ago a horse and cow belonging to Mr. G. W. Runkle and a horse belonging to Mr. C. P. Cowherd were killed by lighthes. System of water meters is being installed in Lexington.

PETERBURG, VA.—Bourt meeting this afternoon electrical the twelve members of Board of Overseers of the Poor, who will carried the late Dr. McIlwaine, were CHESTER. VA.—Removed from the country at an early hour this morning in a serious condition, suffering from appendictles, Clayton Derset Painter, aged eight wears and son of Clayton and Alma K. Painter, died at Winchester Memorial Hospital ten minutes after being received at that mistitution.

HARRY SMITH'S DOUBLE.

Well-Known Richmond Lawyer Finds a Dromio in This City.

Finds a Dromio in This City.

Mr. Harry M. Smith, Jr., one of the best known members of the Richmond bar and a man known all over the State, recently made the discovery that he had a double, a man who resembles him almost as much as the man in the story of The Masquerateri refembled the young M. P. whom he personated.

The following story, which comes from The Mecklenburg, Chase City's splendid hostelry, touches upon the striking resemblance between the lawyer and his double:

double:
"I see Harry Smith is here," said a recently arrived Bichmonder to another, at the hotel a day or two ago.
"Where?" asked the other,
"Why, there, with his back turned,"

was not Lawyer Harry M, Smith, bu simply his double. This required closest scrutiny to discover, however. Face to face, mutual explanations followed. Dromlo No. 1 proved to be Mr. F. J. Gillesple, an insurance company's auditor, who is here with Mr. J. D. Blair, of

Lawyer Smith made an engagement with his wife to meet his double, and she was equally astonished at the re-semblance. No doubt this episode might semilance. No doubt this episode might be used to advantage in some future imaginable case of mistaken identity being proved possible, and possibly to the advantage and due to the good memory of such an astute lawyer as is popular Harry Smith.

OLD CITIZEN DEAD.

Edmund S. Tompkins, Soldier,

Banker, and Well-Known Man.

Information was received in this city yesterday of the death at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. DeJarnette, in Ashof his daughter, Mrs. DeJarnette, in Ash-iand, of Mr. Edmund G. Tompkins, one of the best known and most prominent men of Richmond, who for more than thirty years was actively identified, with the financial and banking interests of the city. Mr. Tompkins died Thursday night, He had for several years been in declin-ing health and was seventy years of age

ing health and was seventy years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Tompkins was one of the best known of the older residents of Richmond and was a faithful Confederate soldier, a and was a fathful Confederate soldler, a fine business man, a good citizen, and was actively identified with the Masonic order. During the war between the States Mr. Tompkins served with distinction in the famous Stonewall Brigade and made a fine record. In one of the battles in which his command was involved he was shot and so badly wounded that he was left among the dead, but subsequently ral-

lied and recovered.

The war over, he returned mond and secured employment old National Exchange Bank, but subs

mond and secured employment with the old National Exchange Bank, but subsequently went to the First National Bank as receiving teller, serving in that capacity for years, until he was retired on a pension, as it were, bestowed by the bank as an evidence of appreciation of his long and honorable service.

Mr. Tompkins was married to Miss Rebecca Griffin, of this city, who died years ago, leaving two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. DeJarnette, of Ashland, and the other Miss Sadle Tompkins, of this city. He is survived also by his two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Tompkins and Mrs. R. B. Wortham, of Roanoke.

Few men stood higher in all branches of Masonry than did Mr. Tompkins. He was a thirty-third degree Scottish, Rite member, was connected with the Knights Templar and with the Shrine.

DE SILVA'S HURTS FATAL

Fulton Man Dies From Wounds Caused By Falling Log.

air, Francis De Silva, who was hurt several days ago by the falling of a log at the Richmond Cedar Works in Fulton, and who was taken to the Retreat for the Sick yesterday afternoon, died last night about 10:15 a clock.

night about 10:15 a'clock.

He was unconscious during the last few hours of his life. Late yesterday afternoon peritonitis set in, accompanied by alarming symptoms, and death speedily cossied. Mr. Do Gling was a speedily sued. Mr. De Silva was a resident of Fulton and was well known.

Tent Meetings at Chestnut Hill.

Tent Meetings at Chestnut Hill.

A most delightful and inspiring service has been in progress during the past week at the Young Men's Christian Association tent, now being used by Rev. E. K. Odell, assisted by Richmond ministers in their meetings on Chestnut Hill. Rev. C. H. McGhee, of Asbury Mathodist Church, has delighted his heares with his strong gospel sermions, and the mulc, lead by Mr. Odell, pastor of Highland Park Church, who has had charge of the services, has been most inspiring. The organ, plane and cornet, with the thirty or forty voices of the chorus choir, have made the old-timed revival melodies ring in an inspiring way. Mrs. Bell Goodall Grayham and Miss Bessie Pemberton have aided much by their solo singing, Services will be held at the ton Saturday and Sunday nights, and every night next week at 8 o'clock.

At the Hospitals.

Mr. C. C. Hunter, of Raleigh, N. C., who is an employe of the Seaboard Ar-Line Railway, was brought to the Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon, and is being treated by Dr. Edward Terrell. Drs. George Ben Johnston and Lewis C. Bosher, who are attending the convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco, expect to return to Richmond August 1st.

Mr. Lumsden, at the Memorial Hospital, is improving.

pital, is improving.
Captain W. W. Colewell, who is ill at the Retreat for the Sick, is reported

Mr. Eggleston Pays.

Mr. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., one of the candidates for Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, paid his entrance fee in the primary to Chairman Ellyson yes-terday. The only candidate who has not yet paid is Mr. Gebrige H. Hulvey, of Rockingham, who is running for the same office. The time for putting up will expire at noon to-day. was the reply.

Then both parties proceeded to shake Rockingham, who is run hands with their supposed friend and same office. The time fo well known. Richmond lawyer, but he will expire at noon to-day.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Real Estate Sales Confirmed Yesterday-Business Interest Growing.

PREPARING FOR WILLARD

Judge Watson Said to Be Ill. Service to Be Held for Veterans.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street,

That Manchester is on the boom and more lively impetus of late is attested by the fact that recently much property has changed hands, and that a large part of this is to be used for the building of factories

The secret of this is not hard to find, The Council is endeavoring in every way possible to induce people with business projects in hand to locate in Manches The taxes are considerably less in city than in Richmond, and this has also contributed largely toward urg-ing outsiders to establish industries here. On Thursday afternoon Augustine Roy-all and Company completed the sale of three large pieces of property to Mr. John W. Harrison, proprietor of the Aragon Coffee Company, of Richmond. The price paid was \$3,002.50 for the three lots.

The first and largest piece of property located at the southeast corner of Seventh and Perry Streets, is 185 feet front and cost \$2,475. The other two, at Fourth and Bainbridge Streets, are 73 and 118 eet, respectively, and cost a total of 1.437.50.

31.12.50.

It is probable that the work on the plant of the Aragon Coffee Company will be started early next spring. The building will be of brick and two stories high, and will be fitted throughout with all the latest and most approved machinery for the roasting and handling of coffees. About sixty hands will be employed.

To Arrange for Willard. Quite a large crowd of Licutemant-Gov-ernor Willard's followers met last night

n the Leader building to take a census of those who are known to stand for Wil-

of those who are known to stand for Willard ly the coming election.

The list of names shows that the candidate has a good following ini Manchester and may expoct a strong vote.

The meeting was held with a view to discover the strength of Mr. Willard's following, and to arrange a further meeting of the committee and select a date for Willard to address the people of Manchester.

The meeting will be called probably some time next week, and as early a date as possible will be arranged for a mass meeting of the people to hear the caudidate for the governorship.

Motorman Dies.

Motorman Dies.

Mr. D. B. Fergusson, a young motor-man in the employ of the Virginia Pas-songer and Power Company, died Thurs-lay atternoon at 8 o'clock in his home, day afternoon at 8 o'clock in his home 217 Pocahomas Street. He had for long time been a sufferer from consump ion, to which he finally succumbed. He was married to Miss Rosa Embr

June 10, of last year.

The funeral took place at 3 o'cluck yes terday from West End Methodist Church Interment was in Onkwood.

Installed Officers. At the last meeting of the Indianola Tribe, No. 52, Improved Order of Red Men, the following officers were installed by Deputy Grand Sachem, George A.

Sachem, A. A. Alvis; sonior sagamore, G. W. Sanders, prophet, W. F. Peerman; chief of records, C. S. Wells; chief of wampum, E. K. Sampson; keeper of wampum, J. L. Munn; first sannap, J. B. Compton; second sannap, R. S. Faylor; first warrior, J. H. Brown; second warrior, J. P. Andrews; third warrior, R. E. Cook; fourth warrior, J. J. Sander; first praye, Charles Burkert; second brave, Cook: fourth warrior, J. J. Sander; hrst-brave, Charles Burkert; second brave, George A. Brunning; third brave, John A. Cersley; fourth brave, H. M. Malsin-der; guard of wigwam, J. H. D. Johnson; guard of forest, T. M. Carr; representa-tive to funeral benefit fund, Charles

Mr. J. A. Brooks Paralyzed. Mr. J. A. Brooks, of Manchester, who s now in North Carolina, where he went o arrange about his war pension, has been stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Mrs. Brooks, and his addest Deen stricken with paralysis.

His wife, Mrs. Brooks, and his eldest son, Mr. J. D. Brooks, were telegraphed for, and they left last night to be at the sick man's bedside.

Accident at Reservoir.

Mrs. Massic, who boards with Mrs. Lawrence Moody, was the victim of a serious accident yesterday evening at

serious accident yesterday evening at Reservoir Park.

She was skating in the rink when some man ran violently into her and knocked her down. Her left arm was hadly broken, and it was necessary to take her home in a carriage.

As soon as she reached home Dr. Lawrence Ingram was telephaned for, and he, with the assistance of Dr. W. F. Merchant, who administered the chloroform, set her arm. She is now resting as comfortable as could be expected.

Personals and Briefs.

Personals and Briefs. Judge Walter A. Watson is seriously ill in his home, at Forest Hill Park. He is being attended by Dr. Lawrence In-

ill in his home, at Forest Hill Park. He is being attended by Dr. Lawrence Ingram.

Mr. James H. Lumpkin, who has been visiting relatives in Manchester, returned yesterday to his home, in Amelja county, Mr. James E. Toney, of Powhatan county, spent yesterday in Manchester.

Miss Ada Winfree spent yesterday in Manchester, and then went on to Culmanchester, and then an a county, was taken seriously like the country was taken seriously like the country was taken back to his home, at Pitteenth and Senimes Streets have the School Board will be held next Thursday, when vacancies in the school will be filled.

Cowardin Avenue Christian Church will run an excursion to West Point Tuesday, July 25th. The train will leave the Scuthern Depot at \$ A. M.

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To NORF.

\$1.00 row view \$1.00 row view

Flag Received.

Governor Montague vestgrday received the flag, of which mention has already been made, from Captain C. C. Cook, of Bellovue, Ohio.

It is the flag of Captain Hiram Peck's company, and was captured at the battle of Greenbrier River, Va., by the Thirty-fourth Chio Infantry.

The flag was placed in the Confederate Museum here.

Had to Acknowledge the Corn

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 21.—Judge
Cooke, in Mecklenburg Superior Court
this afternoon ordered the Jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff
in the case of Warner Moore and Coinpany, of Richmond, against W. H. Odlesby, of Newell's, this county.
The plaintiff sued for the recovery of
\$63.38, the price of a hundred busheld
of corn sold the defendant. The defendant contended that the price of the
corn had been paid the railroad agent
at Newell's when the corn was delivered.

Small Boy Drowned

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 21.—Ernest
Edwards, five years old, was drowned
in a mill pend at Mt. Holly, near here,
this afternoon. The lad was alone, and
the particulars of his death are not
known. He was a son of Mr. Mon Ed-

Hero of the Hudson Tunnel

The Hudson River tunnel was recent opened with much deremony and rejoi nging, and filly so, for there is probab on the world no more signal triumph nechanical skill over apparently unco querable obstacles. But the present ge

chamber, saw that, it the glass built in its door were broken, the water we be turned into it and most of the would have time to escape. His death would be certain and instant hesitated. He was a young and educated man, and he had a wife children.

before, or railway engineers who face certain death to save the passengers or their trains, whom they never see. The courage that counts death cheap wher duty commands—oven puld duty—is pecu-llarly American.—Success.

The Ideal Hotel.

The dear Hotel.

The description in H, W. Wells's "A Modern Utopia," of the ideal hotel room, suggests improvements in the present conditions which seem almost as practical as they are attractive. He says: "The room is, of course, very clear and clean and simple, and it is beautifully proportioned. There is no fireplace, and I am preplexed by that until I find a thermometer beside six switches on the which is not carpeted, but covered by a substance like soft elicioth; one warm wall in various degrees. does not open, but above, flush with the ceiling a noisoless rapid fan pumps alr out of the room. The air enters by a Tobin shaft. There is a recess dressing George A. Brunning; third brave, John A. Cersley; fourth brave, H. M. Malsin, A. Cersley; fourth brave, H. M. Malsin, Ger; guard of wigwam, J. H. D. Johnson; guard of forest, T. M. Carr; representative to funeral benefit fund, Charles Burkert.

Services for Veterans.

Joseph E. Johnson Camp of Confederate veterans will attend divine services tomorrow evening at Stockton-Street Bantiat Church. Rev.Dr. Cridin, chaplant of the camp, will preside.

The veterans will assemble at their hall, at Ninth and Hull Streets at 7:30 P. M., and march to the church, where the services will commence at 8 o'clock.

M. L. A Brooks Paraluzad.

M. L. A Brooks Paraluzad. mechanical sweeper. You are politely requested to turn a handle at the foot of your bed before leaves of your bed before leaving the room, and forthwith the frame turns up into a and forthwith the frame turns of into a vertical position, and the bedelothes hang airing. You stand at the doorway and realize that there remains not a minute's work for any one to do."

Tainted Inheritance Refused.

Tainted Inheritance Refused.

For twenty years he has been working for a novelty store on Fifth Avenue. He came from Humary and his wages have never been over \$2 a day. Year after year he has sat in the basement of the store making pretty articles. When not working he was in his tenement on the West Side, says the New York Post.

The other day he received word from Hungary that his grandfather had left him \$5,000. He uttered a gutteral exclamation and sent a cablegram. The message was brief and to the point. He did not want the \$5,000, and wouldn't take it under any circumstances. Then he went back to the store and relieved his mind.

"I couldn't get a good night's sleep if I took that money," he said. "My grandfather got his fortune by robbery. Ife was a usurer, and squeezed the lifeblood from his victims. J made up my mind long ago that I would never touch a coin of his money. And I won't. I have arms and legs and skill. I can earn all that I need. I don't need much. But what I value more than all else is all that I need. I don't need much. But what I value more than all else is my conscience. You may think what I ish, but I am satisfied with what I have done. My mind is at ease."

GO ON TRILBY
THE BEST ROUTE
TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VA,
BEACH TO MORFOW.
\$1.00 round trip to Norfolk and Ocean
View. \$1.25 to Virginia Beach. Quickest
route. Leaves Byrd Street Station \$130
A. M. The only Sunday Outing Train to
the ocean without change of care.

IT'S A PEACH.

C. S. O. Saturday Afternoon Special Excursion to Buckros Beach, \$1,00 round trip, every Saturday, 3 P. M. Parlor car